TRADE FOR AMERICAN SHIPS.

TO REVIVE THE MERCHANT MARINE. THE NATIONAL SHIPPING LEAGUE'S NEXT CONVEN-

TION-ENGLISHMEN ALARMED. Probably the most important meeting ever held to further the interests of the American Marine will be the National Union Convention of the American Shipping and Industrial League, which will begin in Washington on January 16. There Is also reason to think that it will be the largest assemblage of the kind that has come together since the general sentiment in favor of reviving and developing the commercial marine assumed definite shape in the formation of the League.

It is not yet two years since this vigorous and thriving body was organized, but already it has become one of the most powerful and representative associations in the Union. National in scope, thoroughly patriotic in sentiment and entirely practical in its aims, the League stands to-day as the clearest and strongest expression of the American people for ships of peace and ships of war worthy of the country, that has yet been made. There is not an American shipping interest from New-Brunswick to Mexico, from Lower California to Puget Sound, or along the Great Lakes and rivers that is not incorporated with it and there is scarcely an important indus-

communication with foreign countries. The president was General McRae, of Arkansas. The Gulf League grew so rapidly and the importance of its principles was so manifest that in May 1886, Charles S. Hill and other commissioners ap pointed by it, met in conference with a number of representative men from all sections at Washington. After a full discussion of the matter the meeting urgently and unanimously requested the Southern association to organize a National "embracing all local river, lake and ocean navigation, for the purpose of bringing to bear upon Congress and public opinion the necessity of legislation for the restoration of the American merchant marine."

THE CONVENTION HILD LAST JUNE. In conformity with this request President Me-Rae a few days later issued a call for a National Convention to meet at Willard's Hotel in Washington on June 23, 1886. This meeting was attended

by representatives of shipping interests and other mdustries. A permanent organization was effected under the comprehensive name of The American

Gulf Coast, Joel P. Walker, of Mississippi; Pacific Coast, Senator Joseph M. Dolph, Oregon and the Lake Shore and Mississippi Valley, Schutor Voorhees, of Indiana. All these departments have since held successful local conventions. The first, that of the South Atlantic Department, was held at Charleston in April; the last, that of the Gulf Coast, not last month at Birmingham. Alabama. They were largely attended, and so were the others that assembled in San Francisco, Chicago and Boston during the summer and fall. By them and by the other efforts of the National League public sentiment on the subject has been simulated and correct information has been diffused everywhere. Hence the general interest felt in the coming convention at Washington, which will be the first great gathering of all departments and branches. This convention will last three days. The general character of the work to be done is set forth

great gathering of all departments and branches. This convention will last three days. The general character of the work to be done is set forth by President Wheeler in the official call for the meeting which has just been issued. An extract from this reads: "The League cannot be disbanded even after patriotic legislation has been enacted in behalf of American shipping. "The London Times." "The British Shipping Gazette." "Lioyd's List" and other foreign interests are already declaring that they must take adversements to neutralize the League's success in arousing our people from dormant submission in paying tribute to foreign shipping. Our League must therefore remain a power in our country to protect the grandest American industry, into which all other industries enter, and to save our people from the present economic waste of \$150,000,000 per year, the deprivation of thousands of employment, and the robbing of our farmers of that daily demand for supplies, so enormous, now purchased abroad."

MANY PUBLIC MEN TO TAKE PART.

Addresses will be delivered by some of the most eminent men in public life. A majority of the leaders in the Senate and House of Representatives will be present, and many of them will speak. Besides these there will be prominent ship builders, mechanics, manufacturers, merchants, business men, naval officers-including Admiral David Por ter, whose services in behalf of the League cannot be overestimated-engineers, laborers, farmers, capitalists and advocates of every interest and industry in the country. The appeal for legislative aid will doubtless take the form of indorsement of what is known as the Bounty bill, presented to the last Congress, which provides that every American vessel, sail and steam, trading with foreign ports, shall be allowed thirty cents per ton for each thousand miles sailed or steamed, for a period of the contract of th

shall be allowed thirty cents per ton for each thousand miles sailed or steamed, for a period of twenty years, one-third reduction of this rate to be made at the end of the first ten years from the date on which the act takes effect.

That the public is becoming thoroughly aroused on this subject and that the League has behind it the most enlightened and patriotic sentiment of the country has been broadly demonstrated. The British press perceived this fact some time ago, and the attention of our own Administration has at last been drawn to it. In at least two of the reports of Cabinet officers there is a reference to the present humiliating condition of the United States ocean carrying trade, together with some suggestions looking to its improvement. This is specially encouraging, in view of the fact that the same Administration, through Postmaster-General Vilas, virtually defeated the operation of the law passed by the last Congress appropriating \$400,000 for ocean mail service. Evidently a decided change has taken place in the opinions of some of President Cleveland's advisers on this as on several pther topies. Secretary Whitney comes out squarely in favor of establishing a naval reserve—another subject that will be discussed at the convention—and in urging the matter gives this illustration of

under the American flag and contributory to San Francisco and the United States. The British Government and Canada together are proposing for the establishment of a line of first-class steamers from Vancouver to Japan. The subsidy is likely to be \$3:00,000 annually -£45,000 from England and £15,000 from Canada. There will also be contributed from the naval reserve fund probably \$5 per ton annually for each ship constructed for the route, which will increase the sum by \$125,000. Under such competition it is quite easy to conjecture what will become of the American flag and our resources in the way of a naval reserve in the North Pacific."

SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE, SAUCE FOR THE GANDER. But one of the most interesting features of the movement is the alarm felt by the English shipping interests. At first the British press laughed at the matter, but since then it has become more serious. Of course, Englishmen argue, protection and subsidy, the identical means by which Great Britain has attained her naval supremacy, will never do for America, are, in fact, as "Lloyd's List" puts it, mere "sentimental rubbish," and must not be considered for a moment. America's only hope is in downright free trade in the Shipping interest and everything else. Here is what the same paper says about the agitation caused by the League: "The British shipping community are certainly interested in this matter, for the obvious reason that the bulk of the earrying trade of American produce and manufactures is in the hands of British shipowners. It is important, therefore, that we should have an intelligent apprehension of what is going on, in order that we may be ready to take an effectively defensive part in the competition, if such competition should at any time be established." has attained her naval supremacy, will never do

with it and there is scarcely an important industry of the country that is not in sympathy with the organization.

NON-PARTISAN IN CHARACTER.

Such an association must of necessity be nonpartisan. So it is, though in its ranks are found some of the strongest men of all porties, as for example, Senator Hawley, of Connecticut: Senator Voorhees, of Indiana: Congressman Dingley, of Maine: Congressman Wheeler, of Alabama: Editor Grady, of Atlanta; Senator Leland Stanferd, of Cultionary of Atlanta; Senator Leland Stanferd, of Cultionary of Atlanta; Senator Leland Stanferd, of Cultionary of Wisconsin; General P. E. Cenner, of Utah, and Ambrose Snow, of this city—all officers of the association. Men who disagree on almost every other political or economic subject are found solidly united as loyal citizens on this great question. Indeed, it is said that the movement has no stronger supporter in the Senate than Mr. Frye, of Maine, or a more carnest advocate in the House than Samuel J. Randall.

As is now generally known the League had its origin in the South. The movement started with the Gulf Shipping League, an association representing the Gulf ports, and having for its object the restoration of American shipping, and the procuving of adequate and regular postal steam communication with foreign countries. The president was General McKae, of Arkansas. The

MR. FITZGERALD EXONERATED.

HIS VINDICATION COMPLETE-A PRADULENT LAW YER AT THE ROTTOM OF THE SCHEME. The efforts of Assistant District Attorney Fitzgerald to charge against him of being concerned in receiving fer it the District-Attorney's office met with success yester day, when Charles A. Curtiss, who was the alleged author of the accusation, made a full statement of b on with the case of John Nuital, Nattal wa Curtiss appeared for him saying to various persons about the Court of General ressous that he was a lawyer from Pennstlyaum, and that he had been attorney the Quarantine Commission. He sail that he was a nephew of John A. Nicholl

of the Quarantine Commission. These statements wer dented by Mr. Nicholis. Nuttal refunded the money which he had stolen, pleaded guilty to petit in certy asentence was suspended by Recorder Smyth. When the accusation that fees had been received at the

District Attorney's office was made, Recorder Smyth, es Mr. Fitzgerald's application, caused Nuttal to be cor

industries. A permanent organization was effected under the comprehensive name of The American Shipping and Industrial League. Its object as set forth in the constitution adopted is "to promote the development and distribution of the newtoor of American labor by the extension of the Morekant marine of the United States, and to establish thereby more intimate commercial intercourse with other countries by frequent and direct main service. The convention, therefore, cordinally, in vites the great interests and investments of shipping—agricultural, manufacturing and commercial—to unite with them in this important object. All industries—individual and corporate; all associations—agricultural and manufacturing—are entitled to membership and equatable consideration in the nections of the League."

General Wheeler, of Alabama, was chosen president, of Florida, vice-presidents; Churles S. Hill, of Washington, scendary, and Aaron Vanderly, of Florida, vice-presidents; Churles S. Hill, of Washington, scendary, and Aaron Vanderly, of Florida, vice-presidents; Churles S. Hill, of Washington, scendary, and Aaron Vanderly, of Washington, scendary, and Aaron Vanderly, of Florida, vice-presidents; Churles S. Hill, of Washington, scendary, and Aaron Vanderly, of Washington, scendary, and Aaron Vanderly, of Florida, vice-presidents; Churles S. Hill, of Washington, scendary, and Aaron Vanderly, of Florida, vice-president, and Aaron Vanderly, of Florida, vice-presid

MES. MILLER LIED AT THE HOSPITAL.

SUPPLYING HER HUSBAND ONLY PORTY-LIGHT

HOURS-BOTH TO BE BUILDED TO-DAY. Mrs. Frances Miller, the crazy old weman who wa found senseless beside the dead body of her husband at No. 357 West Sixteenth-St., on Fralay, died about noen yesterday in the New-York Hespital. Shortly before her death a surgeon who was watching her thought he ne timed signs of returning consciousness, but she did not speak. Corener Levy yesterday received this telegram from Mrs. Louisa Askin, Miller's sister in-law, who lives in Wayse, Delaware County, Pecs. "Nephew of Mr. Miller, William Vail, lives in Brooklyn. Letter by mail. Mr. Vail, who is a travelling salesman, was at the coroner's effice and at the hospital later is the day. He is staying at present with his cousia, Joseph Stillweil, at No. 116 Lynchest, Breeklyn, E.D. He made arrangements for the burnal of the bodies of the old couple in the family plot in Merristowa. N. J. Mrs. Millor's insanity was said to be the result of a tail arainst a mantel several rears ago. It was ascertained that Miller had no preperty. The checks in his paymession belonged to persons for whom he collected reuts. In late years he had sent letters to a number of persons asking for mosey to help support himself and his insane wife. He also had carried on a peculiar correspondence with Mrs. Askin. The letters that were exchanged between them contained may loring phrases strangely at variance with the sentiments that persons at the age of eventy would be expected to have. Miller's death was caused by old age. Mrs. Miller died from exhaustion, from bunger and from expected. Their besides will be buried in one grave to merrow. coroner's office and at the hospital later is the day.

BOTH COOL AND CONFIDENT.

Assemblyman Fremont Cole went home to Watkins esterday to eat his Christmas turkey and "chicken fixins" in a contented frame of mind. He believes that nothing short of a miracle can prevent his election as Speaker. By the way of sauce to his Christmas dinner he took with him the pledge of Assemblyman Mabie's support. Mr. Mabie represents Putnam County. It was not thought possible he could desert Husted. He made the announcement of his intention to support Cole on Friday. Ex Assemblyman "Sam" Conover, of Westchester, who has just come from Albany, sald yesterday :

"You know that although a Democrat I like Husted. and would be inclined to shale my opinions his way, if there was any chance. It looks to me as though he was gone. I saw Ainsworth at Albany. All he is thinking about is whether he can make terms with is thinking about is whether he can make ferms with Cole. He is afraid that Cole is so sure now that he will not give him anything in the committee list, even if he throws his support that way. Most of Amsworth's supporters are for Cole. General Husted was in the city vesteriay as chipper as ever, and laughed at the most of his coming discomiliars. He expresses himself as confidently as ever. His friends say that influences have been set at work in his behalf within two or three days that will completely change the situation during the week.

WOMEN WHO HAVE A WAY OF BEING ROBBED. Police Inspector Williams said yesterday that he was in a position to discredit the stories of robbery that had been told by women. Mrs. Mary Burgess, of Greenpoint claimed to have been drugged and tobbed in a Bowery res taurant on Tuesday night- Detectives, who have investi-gated her story, reported to the Inspector that Mrs. Burgess was taken home in an ambulance six weeks ago, when she had a similar story of drugging to tell and that a week ly in favor of establishing a naval reserve—another subject that will be discussed at the convention—and in urging the matter gives this illustration of the manner in which Great Britain encourages and supports her great merchant marine. "A notable illustration," Mr. Whitney says, "of the generosity and courage with which England pushes her shipping interest is seen in the manner in which she is at this moment dealing with the trade of the North Pacific. It has been thus far principally HOME NEWS.

NEW-YORK CITY. Calfornia Port, Sherryl Angelica and Muscatel wines sell by the single gallon at \$2; Tokay at \$2 80;

white dry Reisling and red dry Zinfandel at \$1 50; new to old brandy, \$4 to \$6. The Central Land Company has been incorporated with a capital of \$400,000. Albert S. Roe, Jacob A. Chamberlain, Richard Ames, George W. Popham, Chamberian, Relation A. Robert A. Condict, Frank W. Conmiskey, Christian F. Tietjen and William Mitchell are the trustees.

The arrangements for the "Old Year Out and New Year In' promenade concert and ball on the main floor of the Produce Exchange, on Friday night have been completed. Many prominent persons have been invited and are expected. One of the features of the evening will be "the anvil chorus in perfect form."

A programme of choice selections from Suppe, Strauss, Milloccker and other favorite composers will be rendered by the Hungarian orchestra at the Eden Musee on Christmas afternoon and evening. The art galiery will be open as usual, and other interesting features are provided for the day.

The panerama of the Merrimac and Monitor Naval liattle will be closed the day after Christmas, and will be removed to Chicago.

The Executive Committee of the Architectual League will keep the present exhibition open on Sun-

Father High J. Kelly who succeeds Father Riordan at Castle Garden Mission, has issued circulars to the priests and bishops throughout the country asking gifts toward the erection of a monument in memory of the dead priest. It will probably be a spire with a cross on top over the home at No. 7 Statest.

City Hall Park has two poets. As a TRIBUSE reporter was passing through the park last night two urchins came up to him and walked along with him a few steps, one on each side, reciting these lines:

"Christmas is coming and turkeys are fat;
"So please drop a penny right into my hat."

They got enough in an hour to buy a turkey.

The first annual dinner of the employes of the Homer Lee Bank Note Company was held at Playano's in South William st. last evening. The guest of the occasion was J. D. Messner, the secretary of the company, to whom a gold hundled umbrella was presented in token of the pleasant relations existing between the employes and himself. Mr. Messner's acknowledgments were in a happy vein.

Inspector Massland, of the Local Steam Vessel Inthe rotatic administered to him by Secretary (airchild, Mr. Marsland will continue in office, but was severely reprimanded in a letter received yesterday.

The examination in the case of Williams, Roberts nd O'Erien, who are accused of removing silks from he United States Stores, was postponed yesterday by ommissioner Shields to next Thursday.

Here is an amusing little device for the youngster 8 perriment. Flatten a large raisin and insert in it a clove, round end outward for a head. Stick n five cloves with pointed ends outward for lers and all, and a g ofe-one little turde is obtained. A dozer r so look odd and founy on the leing of cakes.

ato the festive but inflammable Christmas tree If it was not for the elevatort what a tough time

hree calves, freshly vaccinated, were shipped yesterlay to Hayana on the steamer Niagara, from the licalth Department's virus farm.

On application of Franklin Lien, counsel for L. sum & Co., Judge Lawrence, of the Supreme The school festival of the Wilson Industrial School or Girls will take place next Wednesday at 2 p. m. the friends of the 8 hoof are confially invited. John W. Leggett, age fifty five, the real estate t, who had control of the tologram slide on the nds of the New York Driving Club at One-hod and sixty officials, east of Jerome ave., dist only from heart discuse on the grounds at noon

Marshal Byrn's rained 230 Beenses for the and received \$1,918.50. The Rev. Mr. Kimball vesterday distributed to the

poor people, who congregated in the City Hall base ment, 100 chickens and turkeys and fifteen barrels of vegetables, flour, bread and other provisions. Sheeff Grant vesterday gave to Under Sheriff Sex-Affred Johnson, a gold watch, and other tokens to his minediate personal staff.

Police Justice John J. Gorman has been confined o his house for the past ten days with rheumain-

Controller Loew will probably begin next Tuesday the work of paying the election inspectors, poll clerk and landleads. There are sty election districts, wit the United Pales the Properties will only receive p for election day, \$7.50. The other in terms for election day, \$7.50. The other inspectors will receive par cive \$07.50 each.

The annual election of the New York Mercanti Exchange will be held on Tuesday.

James W. Waters, age twenty six of No.

BROOKLYN.

the office of the Charittes Board in Emplace, firms, in vesterday, suffering with smallpox. He was tent a the hospital at Plattinsh, and the Charittes office and as Fourth Preprint Police station, where he had stept in the two previous nights, were lumigated.

On Friday night Lowert Boynton, of No. 870 Fifth took preserving of a Hamilton ave. Street car, as culted the conductor and undertook to collect the res. He was arrested and Justice Massey ;c feeday entenced kim to five days' imprisonment.

The autopsy in the case of John B. A. Rogers, whiled in a cell in the Adams Street Police Station, after sting arrested for intoxication on Thursday night, dinwed that death was caused by valvutar disease of he heart. Rogers was a veteran Brooklyn fireman. Fred Stein, of No. 387 Statest., the bass singer ad a shock of paralysis vesterday. His life was not ouslidered in immediate danger last evening.

The commission appointed by the supreme Court to indemn the property for the bridge extension between condemn the property for the bridge extension between washington and Concord tra. has completed its work. Nine houses in Washington st. and two in Concord st., together with a plot of ground thirty by thirty seven feet in the rear of the Good ismaritan. Nassan st., were condemned. The awards amount to \$245,660. By the decision of the Judge Advocate-General, Colonel David E. Austen will take rank from the date of his original commission as toloned of the 15th Regiment. This will make him second in rank in the grade of coloned in the State service.

The Democratic Addernace leaf, with him.

The Democratic Aldermen elect will hold a caucu on Thursday evening to divide up the patronage of the soard and select a president.

An officer cent by the Board of Health yesterday found the family of James Yardley, of No. 237 Courtst. in a terribic state. One child lay dead from diphtherts, two other children were tick with the tame disease and the father was afflicted with diphtheritie-core throat. The Charly Commissioners had the dead child buried and sent the rest of the family, the father, mother and three young children, to the Flatbush Hospital.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS. JERSEY CITY.

Lawrence Ryan, the boy who was infured at the explosion in the Cas Company's office, is still insensible and it is doubtful if he recovers. John Hank, a boat-man living at No. 415 Henderson st., reported at the second Precinct Police Station vesterday that he was injured by the flying bricks. He was struck in the back and left hip, but not seriously,

Sheriff Davis was presented vesterday with a diamond studded badge by a number of his admiring friends. The presentation was made by Assistant District Attorney Joseph M. Noonan, and a banquet

James R. Golden, the boflermaker who is charged with causing the death of Mary Burke, his paramour was committed vesterday to the county fail to await the action of the Grand Jury. Henry Ebert, the wife murderer, is slowly recovering

at the City Hospital and is now thought to be out of danger. The bollet with which he attempted to kill himself is still in his head.

BAYONNE CITY.

All the public schools closed yesterday with appro-

Daniell & Sons,

IMPORTERS AND RETAILERS.

NOVELTIES

NEW YEAR'S DAY EVENING SILKS.

Rich Fans, Gold and Silver Jewelry, Delicate Flowers and Feathers.

MEN'S AND LADIES' GLOVES.

Rich made-up Laces and Real Lace Articles, SILK HOSIERY & MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

FINE TABLE SILVERWARE.

LACE CURTAINS.

Notwithstanding the enormous sales of the past month, full stocks, large assortments, and correct styles, at right prices.

Broadway, 8th and 9th Sts.

George A. Bradford, J. W ; John Newman, treasurer; John H. Be-her, secretary; Robert H. Ten brocck, George W. Gates and Edward Smith, trustees. The installation will be on Friday evening.

After twenty four ballots, the delegates to the fire. men's convention nominated the following for department officers: T. J. Cronin, chief engineer; J. Herman Mahnken, first assistant; Jacob Hasmiller, second assistant. The only strife was for second

A preliminary meeting has been held to organize a Republican League. Over 100 voters have signified

The City Council changed to names the numbers of several streets in the city. Thus the ordinance Guard against the falling of the fickle wax candle on passage will provide a new number for nearly

Another volunteer fire company has been organized and has applied for a fre steamer. They have chosen throw himneyed flats:

At the course of the steamer and th At the request of the Governor General of Julia, tary; and W. W. Hunter, treasurer.

EROOKLYN.

The indoor tends tournament of the 25d Regi-ment, which takes place at the armory in Clermont-ave, to morrow at 9.50 a. m. gives every promise of being interesting. Among the competitors are members of the New York, brooklyn Heights, brook-lyn Hill, Williamstorr, 25d Regiment. Is aver and Columbia and Vale College Tennis Clubs.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY

Cornelius E. Kene, of Westchester County:
Nelson G. Carman, of Kings County; and Alonso
Merritt, of Orange County, have been appelited a
committee to examine applicants for admission as
afterneys and counsellors in the Second Judicial District for 1-se, by Judges of the County Term. Choton water receipts for the week. \$13.250.41.
The Town Boards of Pastebester and Delham are above Marshal Byrne received \$250 Beenses for the struction of a flighway from East-hester to Bartow on-

The five Episcopal and five Catholic churches in frickneyort have elaborate divides of evergrees and will have dissually fire musical programmes to day. By order of President Nathaniel Wheeler, the 1,200 employes of the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Company of Distagreet, were paid orgalisty last Monday, and again yesterday, that they might be able to enjoy a merry Christmus. LONG BLAND.

The coal schedure Mary Limbertor, of Rangor, Me, captain Trichest which went a bore on the har at Post Randall's what, and leaks but slightly.

DTING FROM DAKE & DOL PATAL MALADY. medical annuls. Mr. Wright, whose home was at No. 31 West Severry seconds t. ded after a trief illness. His death was attributed to peritonitis, but the and came so

was a grape seed which had lodged in the appearability terrestores. This small intestine, is which physicalogies have been pureled is assigning a risce in the economy of the human site as is a perpetual memore to life. It is undoubtedly the case that learly overshely who east full awallow more or less of the small sends on pips, and fortunately resultant harm is the rare exception and not the rule. Here were it there is a supposed to the rule in tween it does appear that a seed becomes lotted in the appearable vermitorials, deats will almost surely follow, and there is no may of disclosing the apparently trifling cause but an autopar. A few other cases of this seet have occurred in New York, but they are as in requent that any new example invariably attracts attention in medical circles. The death of a circle philosopher from availabiling a grape seed is pachapis the editest case of the kind on record.

HARE AND HOUNDS IN BROOKLYN. The regular paper chase of the Pleetfoot Harriers, five miles, took place yesterday from the club house, Ninth at. and Ninth ave., Breoklyn. Parry and Ashe, the

pares, finished first in 43 minutes. The Crescent Athletic Club had a paper chase resterday through Prospect Park, Brooklyn. W. Chapman was the first man in at the finish. J. Lemarche was captain of the park. The gold modal given by W. J. Davis, the captain of the

The gold medal given by W. J. Davis, the captain of the Presencet Harriers, for a three mile handleap race, was wen yesterday by J. H. Muller in 20 minutes, 25 seconds. Its handleap was 2 minutes, 45 seconds. J. Trathum was second and J. D. Loyd third. The course was through Prospect Park, Brocklyn. A MERRY GATHERING ON CHRISTMAS EVE.

The house of Mrs. S. P. Smith, No. 19 East Fortyfourth st., was the scene of a merry Caristmus party last evening. A Christman tree reaching to the cetting con pietely filled one end of the back parior and was heavily laden with presents. The feature of the evening was the distribution of the gifts by James P. Foster, president of the fepublican Clain, in the character of Santa Clain, a role which gave full play for his gental will and ready repartee. The company ammered about fifty of the intimate friends of the family, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. John Shaek, Mrs. James P. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. A Kuntz, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Seynour, James Barnett, General Sherman's grivate secretary; Miss Leia Tutt, Miss. L. Black, Miss Mackey, Miss Selina, Mr. and Mrs. Stoat, Mrs. J. Sutton, Mrs. and Miss. Blates, and many others. pletely filled one end of the back parlor and was heavily

SHOT BY HIS WIFE'S PARAMOUR. At the house of David Crampton, of Bellport, L. L. there occurred on Thursday night a shooting afray, the details of which are peculiar. John Gregory has a wife of attractive appearance, but who has an ever-fondness for "Jack" Foley, of Patchogue, with whom she recently eleped. Gregory swors rengeance against the wrecker of his home. He enlisted the services of a number of his friends and started in pursuit of the guilty pair. After considerable difficulty they were traced to the house of Craiston, iste which the angry husband and his sympathizing friends burst, surplising Foley ann his companion. Gregory and the others set upon Foley and best him unmarrifully, whereupon the latter drew a 22 cather revolver and shot the injured husband is the breast. Before his could are again the bystanders interfered. Foley the gave himself up to the authorities, Gregory's condition is critical.

THE KINGS COUNTY ROAD ENJOINED. Andrew J. Nutting, the clothing dealer at Fulton and Smith ate., Breeklyn, yesterday asked for an injunction to restrain the Kings County Elevated Railroad Company from centinging the construction of the road in front of his store. Mr. Nutting admitted that he had signed a paper giving his consent to the erection of the structure, but alleged that his signature was obtained by fraud and misrepresentation. Judge Cullen, after hea frand and misrepresentation. Judire Cullen, after hearing the lawyers on both sides, said that his understanding of the statutory consent was that it was merely to perfect the corporate rights of the company, and that the company had no right to take the property of those who had signed consents without first condensing it according to law. The court made an order giving the company thirty days to take proceedings for condenning the property. If none be taken within that time the injunction will be granted.

A TESTIMONIAL OF ESTEEM. Henry Altemulier, superintendent of the manufactur ing department of C. C. Shayne's fur establishment, No. 103 Prince-st., together with William H. Mather, W. F.

Brazec, H. R. Smits, P. Pullis, William I., Smith, W. The police department have received their December salaries a week in advance.

Bayonne Lodge No. 99, F. and A. M., have elected William Sanford, W. M.; Henry A. Wheeler, S. W.; Stevensen, T. W. Coughlan, F. T. Lockwood, H. Hazel

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAG.

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COMPLETE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE SENT FREE A.M.—Sandy Hear, 4:04 | Gar. Iatt. 4:19 | Hell Gate. 6:08 F.M.—Sandy Hear. 4:12 | Gav. Iatt. 4:17 | Hell Gate. 6:08 SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORK SATURDAY, DEC. 24, 1887

at the Bar at 7.30 a.m. Steamer chateau Leovilla (Fr). Le Chapelain, Bordeau Lior 7, with index and 1.06 baseongers to Funch, Edye & Co. Arrivel at the far at 12.00 a.m. Steamer fyrmin (Fr), Harg. Javea Nov 28, Gibraltar Dec 1, Gibraltar 4, with index to Hunderson Bros. Arrived at the Bir at Lan. Steamer Guyandotte, Kelley, Newport News and Norfolk, Withouse and passengers to Oil boaming Scio.

Hark Privateer Br. Landot Steitin 64 days, with indee to order, vasse to J W Elwell & Co.

Eark Scatiant [67] Munrae, Liverpool 33 days, with indee to order, vasse to Suaw & Burgass.

Bark Crusader, Scott, London 41 days, in ballast to L V Soils. SUNSET, At Sandy Roos, what moderate, ME, cloudy, at City Island, fresh, NE, cloudy,

Arrived yesterday Stoamer Blancke Honderson, Miler, St Ann's Bay Stave,
with fruit to E Meyer & Co. vessel to WW Huribut & Co.
Arrived at the Ear at 11.30 pm.

CLEARED.
Steamer Tower Hill Br. Archer London-Henderson Bros.
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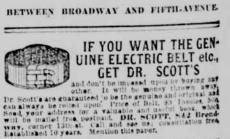
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